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Shocked: Liberal Democrat leader Gail Engert

Opposition leader blasts £33m council HQ plan

By Julia Gregory

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OPPOSITION politicians have slammed plans for a £33million "corporate headquarters" for Haringey Council.

Liberal Democrat leader Gail Engert said the cost of a new centre as part of regeneration in Wood Green was a "shocking spend".

She argued that money could be better spent on projects such as affordable homes and a swimming pool in Wood Green.

The proposed spend was outlined in a list of one-off projects in the

council's draft capital programme discussed in a cabinet meeting on June 14.

The Labour council is aiming to bring many of its services under one roof, but the Lib Dems hit out at the plans.

Ms Engert said: "I am shocked that Labour think that spending £33m on shiny new offices for the council is appropriate when so many cuts to local services have been made.

"Local people will quite rightly want their council tax money spent on local services, not plush offices."

She said the community in Wood

Green needed a swimming pool instead as public pools are at either end of the borough.

"The Liberal Democrats believe that the £33m would be far better spent on new affordable homes and a new swimming pool for Wood Green," she added.

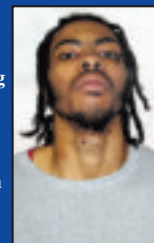
A council spokesman said: "These are indicative figures for what would happen if we develop large amounts of our land for much-needed housing as part of the regeneration of Wood Green, but there is no specific proposal to do this."

The council's Labour group on has not commented.

Knife attacker is jailed for 14 years

A "DANGEROUS and violent man" is starting a 14-year prison sentence after "callously" attacking two men at knifepoint and stabbing one of them after a party at a community centre in Wood Green.

Twenty-year-old Rochan Robinson, pictured, from Islington, has been told he must serve at least ten years after admitting grievous bodily harm with intent and possession of an offensive weapon.



One of the victims had been helping out at a family party at a community centre, in The Sandlings in Wood Green.

He prevented a group of men who wanted to join the party from getting into the building.

Later in the evening, the 26-year-old victim, together with a friend, went to look for the group.

They were surrounded by a group. Robinson appeared and lunged at both men.

He stabbed one of them in the arm and tried to attack the other, Wood Green Crown Court heard.

One of the men needed hospital treatment for his injuries.

Both men gave police descriptions of Robinson, including details about a cast on his left arm, and he was picked up at home by police.

They were also able to place his mobile phone at the scene on September 26 when the attack happened.

Robinson was jailed on Friday.

Detective Constable Rachel Lloyd, from Haringey CID, said: "Rochan Robinson is a dangerous and violent man who callously attacked two men with a knife, causing a significant injury to one of them."

Bins signal a fresh police crackdown on knife crime

SCOTLAND Yard put four temporary bins in Haringey during a week-long blitz on knife crime.

The Met Police's blitz began on Monday last week and ran until Sunday. It included operations against gang members, weapon sweeps and intelligence-led stop and search, as well as tackling those wanted in connection with

knife-related offences and violent crime.

Officers also carried out spot checks to test if knives were being sold to under-18s.

Operation Sceptre was the fifth week-long blitz on knives across London in the past 12 months.

The bins where people were able to "post" weapons were located at Westbury Avenue Baptist Church, Westbury Avenue, Wood Green; Miller Memorial Methodist Church, The Avenue, Tottenham; St Ignatius Catholic Church, Stamford Hill; and Muswell Hill Baptist Church, Dukes Avenue.

Anyone with information about anyone carrying or using knives should call police or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

A police spokesman said: "During previous Sceptre weeks of action, more than 3,700 weapon sweeps were conducted and more than 800 weapons were recovered."



Cut it out: Knife bins were located in four church grounds in the borough

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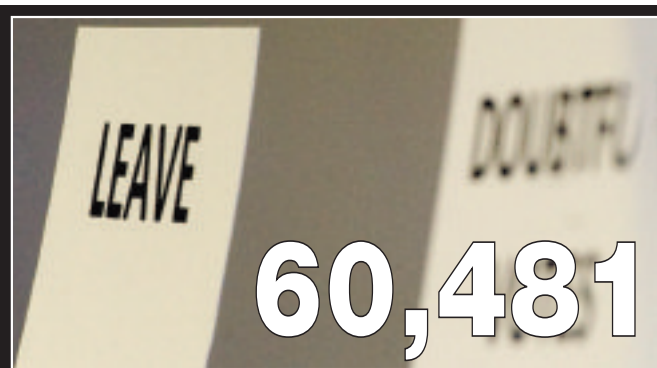
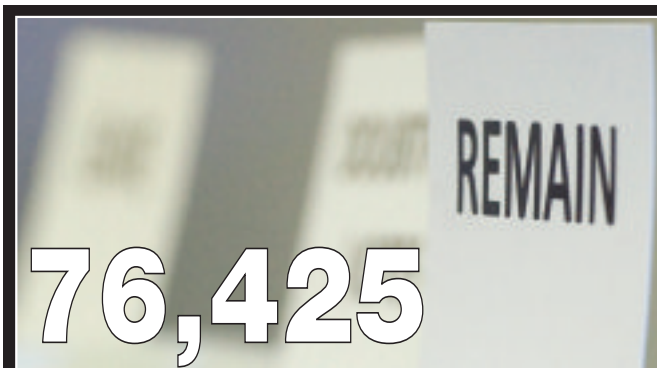
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BRITAIN'S exit from the European Union was not backed by a clear majority of Enfield voters who chose to remain in last week's referendum ballot.

A total of 76,425 votes (55.8 per cent) were cast in favour of staying, compared to 60,481 votes (44.2 per cent) who wanted to leave.

Southgate Conservative MP David Burrowes, a staunch Leave supporter, was "delighted" by the result and the 69 per cent turnout.

Speaking on the night of the count, he said: "Both sides must reflect on

Majority vote to stay in the EU as Brexiteers savour referendum win

the needs and wishes of the people in this country."

Meanwhile, the seismic shockwaves of the result prompted embattled Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn to promote Edmonton MP Kate Osamor following mass resignations by members of his shadow cabinet.

Ms Osamor, who was elected to parliament in last year's general election, becomes the shadow international

development secretary. She has been serving as the Labour leader's parliamentary private secretary.

She said: "It is sad to see some very talented people in the shadow cabinet stepping away from their position, but I stand with Jeremy. He has been elected as leader of the Labour Party on a very large mandate and I stand with him and the membership."

Enfield North MP Joan Ryan, who

campaigning to stay in the EU, said people had to accept the national decision.

"I think it's Labour's job to be involved in negotiations to make sure we get the best possible arrangement to protect people's incomes, jobs, savings and services," she said.

Doug Taylor, the Labour leader of Enfield Council, was "bitterly disappointed" and said the result must act as a "wake-up call" for the government.

"Enfield is creaking under the weight of austerity and we need to address the issues that are important to people because it's those issues and those feelings of anger and unhappiness that this long campaign has highlighted," he said.

McLoughlin gives access road hope to Bullsmoor Lane campaigners

TRANSPORT Secretary Patrick McLoughlin is setting up a working party to consider if there is a case for improving access on to the M25 from Bullsmoor Lane.

He met residents from the Save Bullsmoor Lane campaign and Enfield North MP Joan Ryan at Westminster on Monday and said he accepted that there was "a real problem" at the junction with the A10.

During the 40-minute meeting Mr McLoughlin,

who was presented with a letter from Enfield Council stressing support for another access road, said that improvements to the junction would go ahead, said Ms Ryan. She said Mr McLoughlin had agreed that a long-term solution was needed and he was planning to set up a working group with experts to see if there was a case for additional access on to the M25.

Ms Ryan was pleased that Mr McLoughlin had not

closed the door on considering a new road to take lorries away from Bullsmoor Lane – but said that if it went ahead it was likely to be in a budget for 2020 or 2025.

"He made it clear that he is not giving us a guarantee, but it's an open door for us," she said. "We are going to continue to make the case."

An elderly man died following a collision with a lorry in Bullsmoor Lane in December last year.

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Musical youths



In good voice: The young choir from Eldon Primary School taking part in the Lamb Festival celebrations in All Saints Church, Edmonton, last week

YOUNG songbirds from Eldon Primary School wowed the audience at All Saints Church, in Edmonton, when they performed as part of a week-long arts festival.

The children from the school, in Eldon Road, performed a lunchtime concert at the church last Wednesday as part of the annual celebration held to mark the lives and legacies of Charles and Mary Lamb.

The festival is held each year to celebrate the famous siblings who are buried in the All Saints churchyard.

During their lifetimes, the Lambs were central figures in a literary circle which included Samuel Taylor Coleridge, William and Dorothy Wordsworth and William Hazlitt.

They were the authors of essays, poems and plays.

Their most enduring literary legacy was their Tales from Shakespeare, prose versions of some of the Bard's plays written especially for children.

Last year hundreds of people visited All Saints, in Church Street, for a week of poetry, music and theatre as well as a wide range of other events.

The vicar Rev Stuart Owen said: "The children did very well. It has been a wonderful festival, despite the weather."

"Highlights have been a writing competition, children's dance performances, guided walks and a special service of thanksgiving for Charles and Mary Lamb with the choir of All Saints Church and readings from the Lambs' works."

The festival finished on Friday.

Strong:
Summer
Rivers, 19

Summer's ready to fly the flag...

By Clare Casey

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AFTER months of gruelling training, Summer Rivers can finally smile – she has been selected for the Flag American Football team of Great Britain.

Flag is the non-contact version of American football where tackles are made by pulling off a flag worn by the players and her selection means that Summer is officially one of the best.

It is not an Olympic sport and won't be featured in Rio in August –



"inspiration and role model", died in November last year at the age of 49 following a long battle with motor neurone disease. Eric Rivers, of Gordon Road, Enfield, became a familiar face in the borough after he was featured on BBC TV programme DIY SOS five years ago.

The programme detailed the modifications of Eric and Davina's home needed in the wake of his MND diagnosis in 2010.

Summer said: "It's been a tough time. I miss my dad every day."

He was an amazing man and always taught me to believe in myself and strive for everything. I miss the fact he can never train with me or see me, and how much I have achieved."

She proudly wears a bracelet that her dad gave her just three days before he died which bears Nelson Mandela's prison number, 46664. She explained: "I always wear this, it's really special to me. Nelson Mandela and my dad were both strong, proud men who fought for what they believed in."

Although her dad was her inspiration, it was the 2012 Olympics, in London, that prompted Summer to start training.

She said: "It was like a switch clicked in me. I saw all these amazing athletes and just thought, I want to do that, and that's when I really started training."

"Now I train two or three times a day and eat quite carefully, but I'm not too strict with food because when I was younger I had an eating disorder. It's a long, hard lesson, but I try to teach my little sisters – be proud, be strong and believe in yourselves and you can achieve whatever you want."



Summer, who lives with her mum Davina and two younger sisters, Jodie, 16, and Laila, 10, said: "I play both contact and flag and love them both. American football is a really fast sport that requires a lot of thinking. You have to make split-second decisions and think on your feet. I love the adrenalin, the buzz and the energy. It makes me feel strong."

Strength is something that Summer has an abundance of.

Her dad, the man she describes as her

Concert celebrates choir's 25th anniversary

A YOUNG people's choir will be marking its 25th anniversary with a special concert.

It will be a celebration of the work by International Voices of Enfield, which started with eight children in 1991 and now has six choirs with 100 singers.

Another 25 music graduates are also members and the organisation,

now a charity, has recorded 10 CDs over the years.

The concert is being held on Sunday, July 10, at 3pm, at Palmers Green United Reformed Church, in Fox Lane. Founder directors Dr June Keyte and Dr Christopher Keyte set the choir up in 1991 and now more than 45 nationalities sing with it.

The concert will bring together

alumni, parents and friends and will include a world premiere of a work by a previous accompanist from Hong Kong, Elena Chiu, and music by the charity's patron, composer Dr John Rutter. A choir from Estonia, who hosted a spring tour this year, will be attending, commemorative items will be available and the concert will be followed by a high tea.



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Guided tour: Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage, flanked by Les Bowman, borough commander, and Daniel Alie, station manager for Southgate

Putting on a show: Visitors took refuge indoors from the rain to watch young dancers from Enma, above and right

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Dressing up, dancing – and damsels in distress

By Adrian Colley

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FIREFIGHTING festivities drew hundreds of people to celebrate a 150th anniversary party at the weekend.

At a special day at Southgate fire station, in High Street, on Saturday, crews performed drills and rescue scenarios to mark 150 years of the London Fire Brigade's existence.

Dancers from Enma, a cultural organisation representing the tradition and rich heritage of the southern Indian state of Kerala, performed their latest routines, officers were dressed in a

selection of historic fire-fighting gear and a historic engine was on display.

Entertainment included officers showing how they cut someone free from an overturned car and rescuing a "damsel in distress", who turned out, on closer inspection, to be a firefighter dressed as a woman.

Lucky youngsters even got to try on mini-kits and experience what it was like to see with a helmet on.

And RAF, army and St John Ambulance cadets demonstrated their drilling and life-saving skills.

Daniel Alie, manager for Southgate fire station, which opened in 1972, thanked all the businesses who supported the raffle and all the food businesses who helped with catering.

He said: "The crowd loved the dancers and the displays. The open day was an absolutely fantastic community effort to celebrate the anniversary.

"We had about 500 people come through the doors and we will be having another one next year."



Useful to know: Six-year-olds Evan Hanniford, Keyuna Brown and Kyle James get some first aid advice from Joseph Vidalm, from St John Ambulance



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Try this on for size: Dimitar Mitev, three, with Duncan Lewis, of White Watch at Southgate fire station

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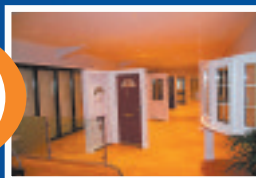


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Struggling A&E unit 'needs extra doctors'

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POLITICIANS are calling for extra doctors to help deal with the crisis in A&E at North Middlesex University Hospital and are also discussing the role the Royal Free Hospital's trust is taking to help alleviate the crisis.

North London MPs met Julie Lowe, North Middlesex's chief executive, to discuss the current situation and any potential risks to patients, which could cause the closure of the A&E department at the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton.

Enfield North MP Joan Ryan said she was calling on health minister Ben Gummer to intervene by providing more doctors and for a pledge from the Prime Minister David Cameron that the casualty department will be protected "in the short and long term".

Ms Ryan and Edmonton MP Kate Osamor joined Wood Green and Hornsey MP Catherine West in the meeting with Ms Lowe. They will be

getting regular updates on North Middlesex's efforts to improve.

Ms Ryan said: "Improving the care of patients is my top priority. While I have serious concerns about how this situation has been allowed to deteriorate, to call for a change in the hospital's leadership at this stage could lead to further turmoil and undermine any recovery."

Earlier this month, the Care Quality Commission health watchdog said the casualty department needed to improve urgently after an unannounced inspection in April had revealed delays in assessing patients, moving them to wards and too few middle-grade doctors and consultants. It set a deadline of August 26 to see "significant improvements."

Ms Lowe accepted that the hospital needs to work much faster to address the problems highlighted by inspectors. Junior doctors are no longer left without senior support in A&E and the paediatric emergency department.

She said it was working hard to fill vacancies



Under pressure: The A&E unit at North Middlesex University Hospital, in Edmonton

for middle-grade doctors and consultants in A&E, with some on loan from Barnet Hospital as a short-term solution.

Ms Osamor and Ms Ryan have also held meetings with David Sloman, the chief executive of the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust.

Ms Ryan said the aim was "to discuss the steps

they are taking to support North Middlesex in managing this crisis".

The Royal Free took over Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, in 2014, following the closure of its A&E and maternity departments, and Barnet Hospital, which does have an A&E department.

Fresh Cycle Enfield consultation invites views from businesses and the public

THE public is being asked for its views on the latest Cycle Enfield proposal.

Consultations on the A1010 North phase start tomorrow (Thursday) when business bosses can discuss the plans with Enfield Council officers between 4pm and 8pm.

It is being held at the Dharma Centre in Hertford Road, Enfield Highway, and

will be followed by a two-day event there on Friday and Saturday for residents.

A 12-week consultation period will then follow for all residents to have their say.

The plans for the A1010 North are part of a £42million programme in the borough, aiming to create healthier streets for everyone.

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said "We're excited about the opportunities that Cycle Enfield offers to help improve this key road through the eastern part of our borough. We want to enhance this environment for everyone, however they choose to travel.

"We are continuing to listen and respond to the issues that are raised throughout the extensive Cycle Enfield consultation process. I urge the people who live and work in this area of the borough to come along, look at the plans and tell us what they think."

The council says it is listening to feedback on previous parts of the scheme.

Changes have been made to the A1010 South project and recommendations will go to cabinet next month to allow decisions to be taken about the next steps. The council wants to start work on that immediately after the A105 (Palmer's Green to Enfield Town) scheme.

It is also taking more time to consider the Enfield Town

and Southbury Road routes and revising plans.

Meanwhile, the Better Streets for Enfield group has arranged a visit to see a similar Mini Holland scheme in action in Waltham Forest. Enthusiasts and sceptics are invited on the visit on Saturday at Walthamstow Central station, in Selborne Road, at 3.30pm.

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Launching the exhibition: Chris Jephcott, president of The Enfield Society, Matthew Saunders, secretary of the Ancient Monuments Society, mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage, and society officers Dave Cockle, Jan Metcalfe and Bob Fowler

Society rolls back 80 years looking after our heritage



Controversial: A 1935 plan to build on Chase Green was withdrawn after a well-attended meeting which led to the founding of the Enfield Preservation Society

By Russ Lawrence

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FORMED 80 years ago amid a public revolt over council plans to build on a cherished beauty spot, The Enfield Society has kept a watchful eye on the borough's unfolding future while guarding its heritage.

Now the story of its accomplishments over those eight decades is being told in a fascinating free exhibition, The Enfield Society – 80 Years of Action, running for the next seven months at the Dugdale Centre, in London Road, Enfield Town.

The venue's main foyer and galleries showcase the society's key events and major achievements with glass display cases featuring photographs, documents, artefacts, models and memorabilia.

Can you imagine the almighty outcry there would be nowadays if Enfield Council proposed building a town hall on Chase Green, in Chase Side? In 1935, that's precisely what was proposed by Enfield District Council, the forerunner of the present-day local authority.

It provoked outrage and prompted the Reverend Ebenezer Rees, vicar of Christ Church, in Chase Side, to set up a campaign to save what was common land "belonging to the people".

Thousands of signatures were collected for a petition and a well-attended public meeting was held at Oddfellows Hall, in Old Park Avenue.

The council underestimated the strength of public opposition and reluctantly scrapped the plan.

"That victory led directly to the founding of the

Enfield Preservation Society, which later shortened its name to become The Enfield Society," said member Bob Fowler. "Preserving the borough's historic buildings is still its priority, but conservation of the environment has also been a big part of what it does."

It has played a major role in shaping the landscape of the borough and protecting its treasured heritage for future generations.

Notable among its achievements are back in 1938 saving Library Gardens, in Church Street, Enfield, from being built on and helping the council transform the neglected stretch of the New River which runs through Enfield Town into a beautiful recreational amenity with £1.8million of Heritage Lottery cash.

The society has also planted thousands of trees, is involved in campaigns to restore the derelict grade II listed Broomfield House mansion, in Broomfield Park, Palmers Green, and the abandoned grade II listed Trent Park mansion, in Snakes Lane, Cockfosters, and has fought to stop Chase Green being used for licensed events, as well as being a buttress against development of the green belt.

"The society has more than 1,700 members, which is remarkable achievement in itself," added Mr Fowler.

"But we are hoping this exhibition will show the public what an important job the society does to safeguard Enfield's heritage while at the same time stimulating interest and attracting new members to join."

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All of us will feel the pinch

LAST week's Brexit referendum maybe have been a bitter disappointment to the vast majority of Londoners, but I am pleased that the majority of Enfield's electorate (57 per cent) voted to remain. In fact, only five London boroughs had voted to leave, while 27 voted remain.

The Labour Party both nationally and locally was united on this issue. The Tories, as always, were divided on the European issue and David Cameron is now paying the price.

I honestly believe in years to come all of us will feel the pinch of leaving the EU, including the little things that we take for granted. Holidays overseas will inevitably get more expensive and we have to be more selective on our destinations. We will no longer be eligible for EU compensation if our flights are delayed or cancelled, unless the UK changes its law and things like visa requirements and duty free will be reinstalled. On June 23, we didn't win back our sovereignty but we strapped on a straitjacket extra tight.

Councillor George Savva
Haselbury Ward

We'll fight for the 48 per cent

FIRSTLY, I would like to thank the 80,000 people in Haringey who voted to remain in the EU. Haringey overwhelmingly voted to remain by 75 to 25 per cent and most other places in London also voted to remain.

Sadly, many other parts of the country, particularly in England, voted to leave and we are now faced with the prospect of exiting the EU with no clear plan.

We are now a divided country. However, the Liberal Democrats are not giving up. We will continue the fight for a tolerant, open-hearted, optimistic and outward-looking society. We will continue to fight for the 48 per cent of people in this country who voted for a future within the EU.

Liberal Democrats firmly believe that Britain should be at the heart of Europe, not taking a backseat. We will carry on the campaign for an internationalist Britain.

Councillor Gail Engert
Haringey Liberal Democrat
opposition leader

Where is the help the government has promised?

I RECENTLY met a mother who was with her three-year-old son and seven-month-old baby girl. We spoke parent-to-parent about the concerns we share and how we want the best for our children.

There was just one, very significant difference. Until very recently, the family had been living in a refugee camp in Lebanon after their Damascus neighbourhood was flattened in a bombing raid. So many families who once had a normal life – getting up, going to work, spending time with friends – are being forced to flee their homes, taking

on dangerous journeys in the hope of a safe and better life. Tragically, in 2015 close to 3,000 people, including children, died trying to reach Europe.

In January 2014, two-and-a-half years ago, the government announced it would start to take in refugees from Syria, albeit a very small number. Since then politicians have been vague about who and how many refugees the UK will take. The government still has not outlined a plan of how people will actually be supported when they arrive.

Barnardo's said back in September that the government must urgently pri-

oritise specialist, tailored care for refugee children and put in place a strategic resettlement plan for the assessment and support of all Syrian refugees taken in by the UK. We have seen no evidence that any of this has been done.

As Refugee Week comes to an end, we are calling on government to set out how it will help these children, whose unique circumstances put them so desperately in need.

Javed Khan
Chief executive
Barnardo's

An A&E twice the size would struggle to cope

JEREMY Hunt and David Cameron have sold this borough down the river.

Having just heard on the news that this government will close North Middlesex Hospital's accident and emergency unit, if it does not improve, what did they expect when they closed Chase Farm A&E.

I guess that 98 per cent of residents in Enfield and Cheshunt do not want to go to Barnet because if you have not got a car, it takes hours on the bus and most people cannot afford £20-plus each way on taxi fares. For pensioners, it is a definite no-no.

I recently went to North Middlesex with my neighbour. The waiting time was five to six hours, were ambulances backed up and patients were in corridors waiting to be booked in, observations and drips were being put in and done in corridors, all cubicles were full and patients were on trolleys all the way down casualty.

Doctors and nurses were run off their feet doing the best they could with the resources Mr Hunt decides they need.

Mrs Thatcher shut Highlands Hospital (sold for housing), St Michael's shut and Chase Farm is now a glorified outpatients' unit thanks to Mr Cameron.

The Conservatives have demolished the NHS in Enfield.

I have written to Mr Hunt – I do not know the population of Enfield, Cheshunt and Edmonton combined but an A&E twice the size of North Mid-

dlesex probably would not be able to cope. More money, more doctors and more nurses are needed as well as a new A&E at Chase Farm (if a housing estate is not built fast first).

Name and address supplied.

You can give somebody a bike – but you can't make them ride it

SO now we have another mayor pretending to be green, just like the other two before her. If they are so green, why don't they all go to the Green Party? I suppose we will see more speed humps now, along with gated roads, cycle lanes and bus lanes, all causing more traffic and pollution (slow-moving traffic causes more pollution).

For the non-believers, please Google this. I believed it before I Googled it and found that I was correct.

I suggest that all the letters written from people who support cycle lanes get on their bicycles, if they have them or cars, if they have one, and take a look to see how much these cycle lanes are not getting used.

Walthamstow, Woolwich, Boreham-

wood, Chingford, Bounds Green and Cambridge Road, in Edmonton, and beyond are always mostly empty. I see this as my job takes me to these places and I observe it.

Enfield councillors should get out of their offices and go and have a good look at this, as I do.

The mayor of Liverpool has done away with 20 bus lanes out of 24 and got traffic moving again.

Enfield Council should take a leaf out of his book, and do the same.

Installing cycle lanes won't encourage cyclists to get on bicycles. It won't do anything for diabetics or obese people. There is an old saying: "You can take a horse to water, but you can't make it drink".

One thing I have been wondering – are we going to see the likes of Daniel Anderson, Chris Bond or Doug Taylor on bicycles any time soon? And if so, how long and how far will they cycle? Oh, and London mayor Sadiq Khan.

Mr King
Cuckoo Hall Lane,
Edmonton

What use are empty shops?

I WOULD like to express my thanks to Mr Bridger and his dental team for serving my dental needs over the past few years and for serving the community for 32 years at St Onge Parade, Genotin Road, in Enfield Town.

Unfortunately, Mr Bridger has had to close his practice because the landlord wishes to convert the premises into a residential flat. I am advised that he has been unable to find anywhere else due to high rents in addition to other reasons.

What a shame to lose such an amiable, kind and humorous man, who was dedicated to his job, just because he can't locate to affordable premises in the town.

What use is a town full of empty shops when they could be full of skilled and independent workers? We may as well bulldoze the whole town centre and build a housing estate on it complete with cycle paths so residents can keep fit in their small utopia. There won't be any shops to cycle to, but we must provide for cyclists regardless.

Simone Whipp
Second Avenue
Bush Hill Park

Punished for being honest?

MY mother died at the beginning of December last year and I have been trying to notify the council that I have moved temporarily into her property and need to start paying council tax from May 1.

My daughter received a council tax bill from April 1 and emailed revenues on May 9 and again on June 20, but has not received any response. I left a message, but have heard nothing.

I completed the online form, but this was eventually rejected by email. It seems that the system is not geared up for someone being honest and trying to pay council tax at two properties.

We have now received a reminder which says that, if we don't pay what the council says is outstanding, we will be sent a summons. I have emailed again and will also hand-deliver a copy of that email in the hope that someone will read and act upon the information I have been trying to give.

Lindsay Rawlings
Powys Lane,
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NEWS

'This is a tax for being responsible'

By Julia Gregory

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A PROPOSAL to charge Enfield residents £60 for a weekly green bin collection to take away garden waste would be "a tax on doing the right thing", a Tory councillor has claimed.

Enfield Council has launched a 12-week consultation into proposed changes for the green bin collection service.

There are two options – to turn the current free green bin service fortnightly rather than weekly, or charge £60 for a weekly green bin collection, with a free food collection.

Daniel Anderson, cabinet member for the environment, said the council has to make £56million cuts by 2019/20, following on from the £118m it has already cut, and either option would save "£400,000 annually."

The council does not have to provide green bin collection by law and Mr Anderson said: "We are proposing to stop providing the current weekly green bin service in its present form."

The weekly black bin and blue bin recycling collections will continue as usual.

Mr Anderson said the council would weigh up the responses to the consultation, which finishes on September 2.

However the Conservative group's deputy leader Joanne Laban said: "The proposal to charge £60 for garden waste to be collected weekly is a tax on doing the responsible thing and is nothing more than the Labour administration imposing a garden tax on hard-working residents in Enfield."

She predicted that people would opt out of the system and recycling rates would drop.



Unimpressed: Tory deputy leader Joanne Laban

She claimed that the option of a fortnightly collection would simply mean that people kept their waste for longer. The scheme would create extra bags left by the kerbside for collection, she said.

The consultation can be found online at www.enfield.gov.uk/consultations and the council is offering help to complete it at the Ordnance Road (Enfield Lock), Edmonton Green (South Mall), Palmers Green (Broomfield Lane) and Enfield Town (Church Street) libraries.

Residents can also get help at Enfield Civic Centre, in Silver Street, and at John Wilkes House, in High Street, Ponders End.

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You gotta have faith, say diamond wedding couple

By Clare Casey

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A STRONG faith in the church and in each other has kept John and Stella Harvey happily married for 60 years.

The couple celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary last Thursday and describe their lives together as "wonderful".

They live in Peacock Court, Wellington Road, Bush Hill Park, and have six children and nine grandchildren.

John, 85, said: "Stella makes me very happy and she puts up with me! "I remember so clearly the first time I saw Stella. She was absolutely beautiful, with all this lovely hair and a lovely tan. A real stunner."

The couple met through West Green Baptist Church, in Tottenham. Stella was a member of the neighbouring Robin's Mission and the two churches came together for certain services.

John recalls they shared a hymn book and "that was that".

They tied the knot at West Green Baptist Church on June 23, 1956.

They and their family are still heavily involved with the church, where John is now an elder, an elected member who guides the youth, sharing his wealth of experience.

For many years, John was the editor of Polystyle Publications, a British publisher of children's comics and books including Playland, Pippin and TV Comic.

After that he worked for Haringey



Married for 60 years: John and Stella Harvey; inset, the couple on their wedding day

Council. Stella worked as a secretary for a firm of solicitors.

Their children – Jill, Deborah, Diane, Peter, Martin and Clare –

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Parade pays tribute to armed forces



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On parade: The procession makes its way along Silver Street towards Enfield Civic Centre. Among those taking part were a pipe band and Enfield Sea Cadets



Congratulations: Able Cadet Lee Driscoll was one of four presented with a certificate of excellence

By Julia Gregory

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THE sounds of wartime tunes filled the streets of Enfield for Armed Forces Day.

The Stow Caledonian Pipe Band performed tunes from two world wars as they joined the borough's procession in Enfield Town.

The event on Sunday had a particular poignancy as it came just days before the centenary of the start of the Battle on the Somme on July 1, which claimed the lives of 1.3 million British, French and German soldiers during World War I.

Also on the parade were RAF Cadets from the Enfield and Southgate Squadron, Enfield Sea Cadets and members of the Enfield branch of the Royal British Legion, including veterans of the

Suez conflict. The parade started at Chase Side Primary School, in Trinity Street, before heading to the war memorial at Chase Green and finished at the civic centre, in Silver Street where the Armed Forces flag was raised, watched by the Deputy Lieutenant of Enfield Ann Cable and Enfield mayor Bernadette Lappage.

Four cadets who had excelled at training camps were presented with certificates of excellence.

Organiser Brendon Farrell, who chairs Enfield's Royal British Legion, said: "It went well and the weather was beautiful."

"We've been holding the parade in Enfield for the last ten years since Armed Forces Day was started," he added.

The event finished with a reception at the Royal British Legion headquarters in Holtwhites Hill.



Marching past: The Stow Caledonian Pipe Band led the parade to the raising of the Armed Forces flag

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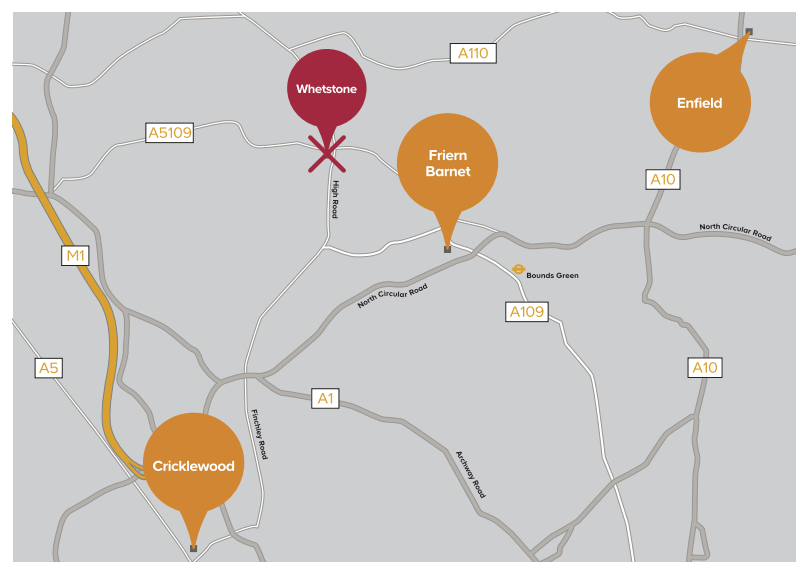


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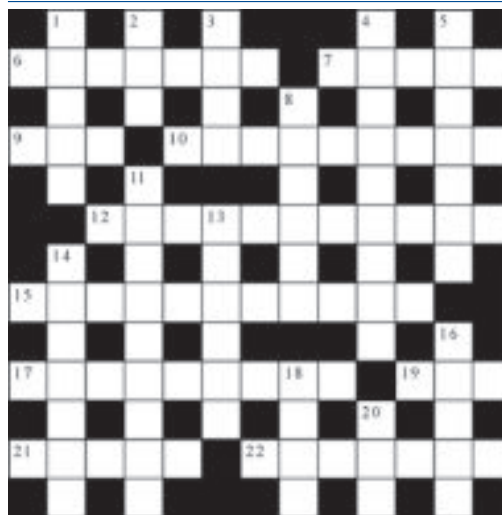


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7. The sixth vehicle for a churchman (5)
9. Choose a work-shirt (3)
10. Having two tongues? (9)
12. 25 per cent rebate for the American footballer (11)
15. Usefulness of a public toilet (11)
17. Gets back from the River Tees (9)
19. Some domesticated animal (3)
21. Hide a holy man by a tree (5)
22. Car used somehow for a campaign (7)

DOWN

1. Undergarments seen on a cricket field (5)
2. Perform only part of a play (3)
3. It's a comeback for Italian wine (4)
4. Method of carrying bacon? (5-4)
5. Victoria and Albert stick with the drapery (7)
8. Call for no tricks as the motorway dried up (6)
11. Awfully repulsive crush (9)
13. Give back a tenner for cheesemaking substance (6)
14. She breaks a toaster (7)
16. She's sweet (5)
18. Nobleman playing Lear? (4)
20. Enquire like a king (3)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

6. View (7)
7. Worth (5)
9. Also (3)
10. Allusion (9)
12. Stylish (11)
15. Mercury (11)
17. Pretentiously (9)
19. Dandy (3)
21. Clutch (5)
22. Scoundrel (7)

DOWN

1. Backbone (5)
2. Unity (3)
3. Region (4)
4. Shameless (9)
5. Fast (7)
8. Shrink (6)
11. Unequaled (9)
13. Hurry (6)
14. Harsh (7)
16. Film (5)
18. Den (4)
20. Pilot (3)

Last week's solutions

Urgent: 17 Insert; 19 Loom; 21 Post.
Pallet: 6 Mean; 11 Scouting; 13 Exported; 15
Down: 1 Imitate; 2 Lascar; 3 Pace; 4 Editions; 5
20 Tapestry; 22 Downing Street.
Madras: 12 Orates; 14 Resume; 16 Slight; 18 Fog;
Across: 7 Bread and water; 8 Discreet; 9 Lent; 10

17 Ornate; 19 Heir; 21 Deem.
Verbal: 6 Pull; 11 Discount; 13 Confront; 15 Attack;
Down: 1 Vitality; 2 Scrimp; 3 Flea; 4 Maltreat; 5
20 Ordinary; 22 Disconcerting.
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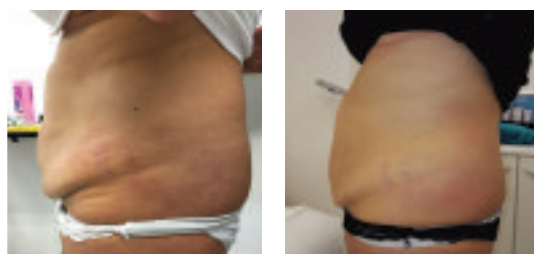
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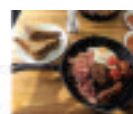
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The women develop friendships and continue to meet arranging outings, etc. Other services and activities include a cinema group, ‘Lunchtime Breaks’ – bring a packed lunch and listen to a speaker or join in fun activities. We also try to arrange fun activities for children in the school breaks.

Sunday 3rd July – join us for a walk – **Forty Hall** – meet 1.30 by the steps in the main car park. For health and safety reasons please note it is important to wear appropriate shoes.


Wednesday 6th July we have a talk from IAPT on the **Effects of Stress and tips for Managing Stress** starting at 12.30 – bring a sarnie – venue Ponders End URC hall – by the library in College Court EN3 4EY

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EKNIGHTS Team with their recent prize haul 11th June 2016

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PrimeTime

**What's on and
what's coming**

Circus troupe lets the imagination run riot

By Julia Gregory

julia.gregory@nlhnews.co.uk

MANY people dream of running away to the circus for a life of freedom on the open road.

And you could say that some of the young performers from Upsala Circus company have done just that, escaping tough lives in favour of a second chance.

Take one ping pong ball bouncing on the stage, add a troupe of circus performers and their imaginations and you have the ingredients for a unique show.

The troupe of eight children, aged from 13 to 19, are back for their fourth visit to London – this time to Jacksons Lane Theatre, in Highgate.

The company was formed back in 2004 for underprivileged children from St Petersburg, in Russia, who lived rough, in children's homes or in troubled homes, to give them confidence in developing extraordinary skills.

Since then it has won a string of awards for its work in transforming youngsters' lives.

The new show, Ping Pong Ball Effect, uses a simple and portable prop to tell a story of how something ordinary like a small white ball can become the centre of the universe.

The acrobats watch the movement of the ball and improvise the show from there, demonstrating their circus skills along the way.

Producers say that no show is quite the same and each one is unrepeatable.

It will combine mime, juggling, unicycle, trampolining and modern dance.

Music specially written for the show by Dmitri Maksimachev will be performed on stage.

The show is being staged at 7pm on Friday and Saturday, with a 2.30pm matinee on Saturday.

Contact the box office at the venue in Archway Road on 020 8341 4421 for more details or book online via www.jacksons-lane.org.uk

Tickets cost £15 and £12 for concessions.



Having a ball: Upsala Circus Company uses a single ping pong ball as inspiration for an award-winning show which enables them to showcase their impressive acrobatic skills



Where to go and when

THURSDAY

Woodbine Willie, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm.

Theatre, poetry and music, written by David Robinson, directed by Michael Taylorson and presented by Searchlight Theatre Company.

Tickets: £15. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Come Away With The Faeries, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 11am-9pm (Sat) & 10am-7pm (Sun).

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SUNDAY

Bury Lodge Park Summer Fete, Bury Lodge Gardens, Bury Street West, Edmonton, 1pm-5pm.

Enfield Blaze All-Star Cheerleaders, food and drink, North London Street Dance Academy, Winchmore Choir, Mind the Gap Club Band, Muddy Muttlets and more. Free admission.

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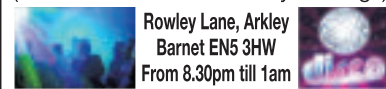
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ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS: THE MOVIE
(15, 91 mins)

ALMOST four years after a trio of 20th anniversary special episodes were broadcast on BBC One, Jennifer Saunders' award-winning sitcom of barbed insults and fashionable excess saunters onto the big screen, directed by Mandie Fletcher.

Edina Monsoon (Saunders) is in the PR doldrums. Her client list has thinned and she continues to clash with her strait-laced daughter Saffy (Julia Sawalha).

Thankfully, best friend Patsy Stone (Joanna Lumley) is still in the media eye and her magazine is sponsoring the lavish Huki Muki Retrospective launch party.

Supermodel Kate Moss, who is currently between PRs, is due to attend and Edina vows to woo the English rose and land her before arch rival Claudia Bing (Celia Imrie) of Bing, Bing, Bing & Bing.

This hare-brained scheme goes tragically awry and the fashion world points the finger of blame for Kate Moss' death at Edina and Patsy. Eddy's trusty secretary Bubble (Jane Horrocks) vanishes at the most inopportune moment so the despondent duo are forced to go on the run.

They head for the Cote d'Azur, where they intend to salve their woes by snagging wealthy husbands.

Released: July 1
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE (12A, 108 mins)

Underscored with a heartfelt anti-bullying message, Central Intelligence is a surprisingly sweet and goofy mismatched buddy comedy that might lack the quick-wittedness promised by its title but has good will in abundance.



Jennifer Saunders and Joanna Lumley
PA Photo/Fox UK

Surprisingly, Dwayne Johnson is gifted the lion's share of the haphazard script's one-liners and physical pratfalls.

The wrestling superstar turned action hero embraces his character's eccentricities with gusto, casting the typically hyperactive Kevin Hart as a relative straight man.

Winning chemistry between the two leads galvanises Rawson Marshall Thurber's picture when gags fall flat or the plot's bluffs and double-bluffs nudge the whole enterprise close to preposterousness.

Gossamer thin romantic subplots are threaded loosely around the subterfuge and outlandish spy games, culminating in a surprise final reel cameo that guarantees winning smiles all round as the end credits roll.

Calvin Joyner (Hart) was the golden boy of his high school in 1996, winning countless awards for his sporting prowess.

He proudly assumed the nickname Golden Jet and delighted classmates with his signature move: a backflip from a standing position.

In sharp contrast, overweight misfit Robbie Weir (Johnson) was bullied mercilessly by classmates and suffered the humiliation of being flung naked into the school gymnasium during an end of term student rally.

Twenty years later, Calvin is a humble accountant, who has married his sweetheart, Maggie (Danielle Nicolet).

Their high school reunion beckons and Calvin is reluctant to attend because he doesn't feel he has delivered on the promise of his formative years.

Out of the blue, Robbie reconnects with Calvin via social media and the two men bond over a couple of drinks.

It transpires that Robbie is a CIA agent, who may or may not be in possession of missile launch codes that are poised to be sold to a mysterious buyer (Thomas Kretschmann).

Rival CIA agent Pamela Harris (Amy Ryan) and her colleagues Mitchell (Tim Griffin) and Cooper (Timothy John Smith) recruit Calvin because they believe Robbie is a terrorist known as the Black Badger.

Torn between past and present, Calvin must deduce if he can trust Robbie or if he is being used as a pawn in a deadly conspiracy.

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Released: July 1
RATING: 6/10

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Cala Homes partners with The Prince's Trust to help local young people 'Get into Construction'

CALA Homes (North Home Counties) has partnered with The Prince's Trust to launch a new initiative that aims to give disadvantaged unemployed young people an opportunity to develop new skills and get hands-on experience.

Six local people have successfully taken their first steps in the construction industry by completing a four week 'Get into Construction' course run by The Prince's Trust in partnership with CALA and Barnet and Southgate College. Four of the trainees have also gone on to secure apprenticeships.

Established in 1976, The Prince's Trust is a youth charity that helps young people gain the skills and confidence to move into employment, education or training. The 'Get Into' programme develops unemployed young people's skills in a specific sector which can lead to progression opportunities, such as employment, training and education.

The group, all aged between 18 and 25, spent two weeks at Barnet and Southgate College completing basic training on construction skills, careers advice and gaining their CSCS card which enables them to work on construction sites. They then undertook vocational experience at CALA's Millbrook Park development in Mill Hill, North London.

Duncan Jackson, managing director for CALA Homes (North Home Counties), commented: "CALA is delighted to work with The Prince's Trust, offering young people the opportunity to learn about the construction industry and the variety of careers that are available. The industry needs new talent if we are to address the national shortage in skilled trades and to have had such a positive response to the scheme from the trainees, CALA employees and our sub-contractors is fantastic.

"Unemployed young people often just need the chance to prove they have the motivation and talent required to get onto the career ladder. It's clear from the feedback we've had from the teams on site that these young people have jumped at the chance to make the most of this opportunity. Four of the trainees have now been offered an apprenticeship either with CALA or one of our sub-contractors which is testament to the impact that these programmes can have. Everyone involved has worked extremely hard to get this pilot programme running and their enthusiasm and dedication has been key to making it such a success."

Over the next six months, each trainee will continue to receive support from a Prince's Trust mentor as they embark on their new careers in the construction industry.

Ben Marson, Director of Corporate Partnerships at The Prince's Trust said, "The Prince's Trust is proud to partner with CALA on this programme. We know of the national skills shortage within the construction industry, but we also know there are thousands of young people who would strive for a career in the sector, if they had the support.

"The Prince's Trust is committed to supporting disadvantaged and unemployed young people into work, education and business. Our work with CALA is enabling young people to be given a real chance to turn their circumstances around and significantly improve their lives."

A celebration event for the trainees and partners was recently held at Millbrook Park where each of the trainees were presented with a certificate by CALA NHC's Construction Director, Darren Dockerill.

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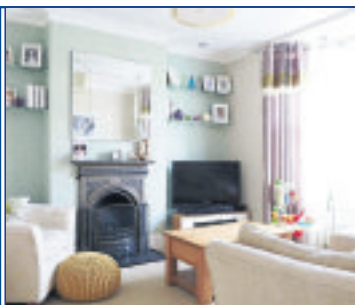
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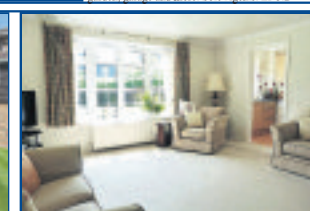
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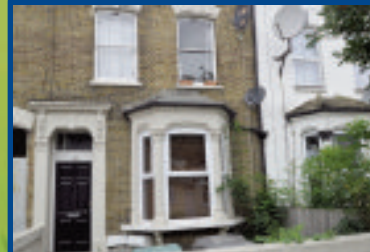
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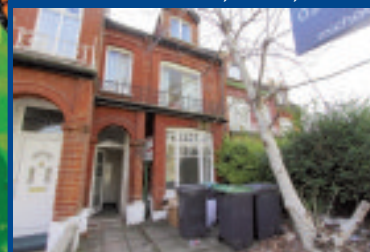
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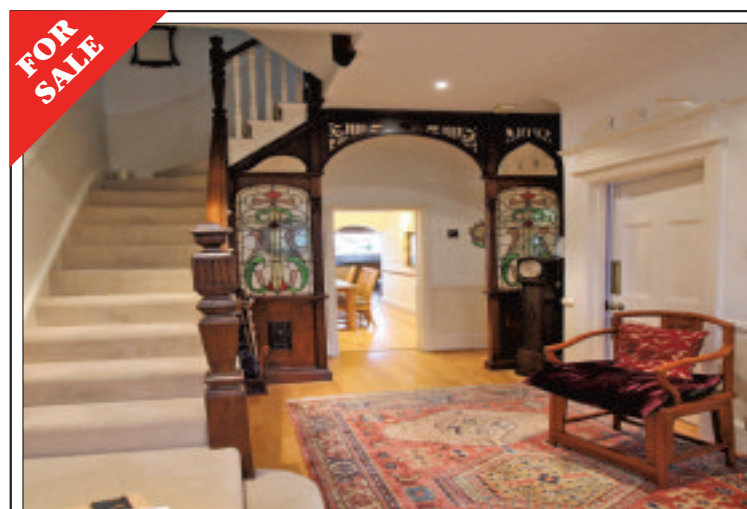
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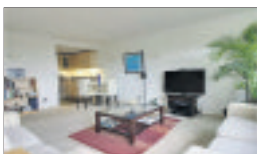
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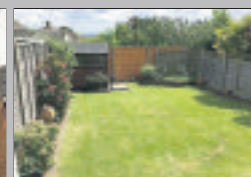
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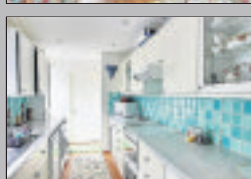
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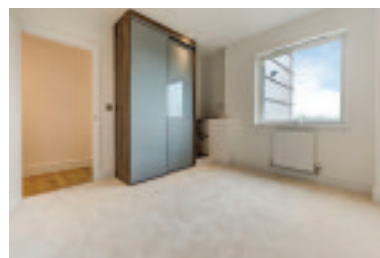
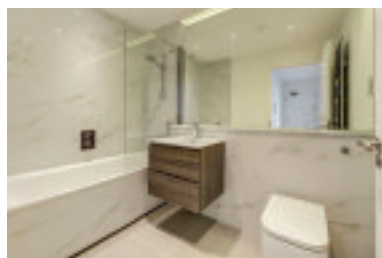
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By Matt Kimberley

FROM the concept to the end product, the Edge is a new thing. It's Ford of Europe's first large SUV, based on Mondeo undergarments, but with four-wheel-drive, two powerful diesel engines (with more under consideration) and a new, premium shtick with which the American company wants to poke the German luxury brands.

It's part of the OneFord programme, so it's built in north America and exported all over the globe with minor changes to suit different markets. We awkward Europeans, with our bumpy B-roads and our derestricted autobahns, had a big say in how the suspension and handling were tuned.

If you're thinking it looks a bit 'Murican in the pictures, you're not alone. But the blocky styling and slightly in-your-face dark wheels and detailing of the range-topping Sport

model sing a pretty good tune in the metal. The Titanium model is a bit more reserved, a bit more middle-of-the-road. It's improbably wide, though, with a high and highly-shaped bonnet, so it looks even bigger than it actually is.

While the build and materials quality is for the most part, a big step up for Ford, it's competing with S line Audi Q5s and mid-grade BMW X3s. Even the entry-level Jaguar F-Pace is a rival. Next to those badges, the Blue Oval can't really compete.

Where the Edge scores points is for its clever design, which squeezes loads of usefulness into its 4.8-metre length.

There are bag hooks in the boot, a spare wheel, a cabin wide enough for three children to sit side-by-side on bean bags and enough clever storage spaces to make it a nightmare for customs officials at border crossings.

The amount of empty air around the front seats is amazing. Even the

current Mr Universe wouldn't have shoulders broad enough to fill the width. Including the stubby mirrors, the Edge is well over two metres wide – and it feels it on the road, but it does create an implausibly spacious cabin.

Driven back-to-back, the more powerful diesel offers noticeably more low-down punch. The twin-clutch automatic gearbox helps make the most of that, too, only kicking down when your throttle pedal inputs clearly ask for it.

The two-litre diesel might not be the most refined on the market, but Ford's soundproofing and standard-fit Active Noise Control suppress wind and road noise like you wouldn't believe. The quiet at motorway speeds (and beyond) is uncanny.

The Sport's variable-ratio steering is frustrating, as is every other system like it.

Approach the same corner at different speeds and you'll need two

entirely different steering inputs to negotiate it.

The standard set-up is slower to turn the car, but feels more consistent, despite a strong urge to self-centre. Neither transmits any meaningful road feel.

Sport models have a harder suspension system that permits less body roll, but rides with a jiggly edge on its 20-inch wheels that's missing from the Titanium and its 19s.

As a trade-off, the Sport feels more planted in corners and has the more supportive seats for the job.

The model to go for is the Titanium with the Lux pack, the more powerful engine and the automatic gearbox, although to create it you also need to add the full-fat and rather bass-heavy Sony stereo system.

All of a sudden it's a £37,000 car. Add LED headlights for another £1,000 on top of that. The panoramic roof is £800. The £40,000 barrier is within fairly easy reach. Ouch.



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Facts at a glance

■ **Model:** Ford Edge 2.0 Duratorq 210PS AWD Titanium, from £34,495

■ **Engine:** Four-cylinder turbodiesel producing 207bhp and 332lb/ft

■ **Transmission:** Six-speed automatic driving all four wheels

■ **Performance:** Top speed 131mph, 0-62mph in 9.4 seconds

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Happy boss: Head coach Mauricio Pochettino is thrilled to have signed Victor Wanyama

WANYAMA SIGNS UP

By Dominique Stafford

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HEAD COACH Mauricio Pochettino believes that Victor Wanyama will make a huge impact at Tottenham Hotspur after the midfielder became their first signing of the summer.

The Kenyan international joined Spurs on a four-year deal from Southampton for a reported £11million last week, after making 97 appearances during his three years with the Saints.

And Pochettino, who brought Wanyama to Southampton from Celtic when he was in charge at the south coast club, was delighted to have secured the services of the tough-tackling star.

"I know Victor very well because we signed him from Celtic to bring him to Southampton three years ago," the head coach said. "I think he's a player who can improve our squad and can help us for the next few years."

"He's a very strong midfielder who is a holding midfielder but can play free and can play very well with the ball. He's very powerful and I think he's a perfect player for us."

"I think it's very important that he has experience of playing in the Premier League. When you have the possibility to sign a player like him it's a good opportunity for us."

"He's a powerful player and I think it's a good chance for us to add a player who can help us improve our squad. I think he will be a great signing for us."

And 25-year-old Wanyama was thrilled to have completed the move to Tottenham, believing that it gives him a great opportunity to keep on progressing.

"It feels really good to be here and I'm really happy to get this chance," he said. "It's a good step for me and I think this is where I can achieve bigger things now."

"You can see the talent here and also you can see the manager. I think Spurs have made a giant step, they have always improved since the manager arrived here and I think the club can only get better, so hopefully there are good things ahead."

"It was an easy move for me to take because I know how the manager is, I know he likes to work hard and he improves players as well. I thought it was a good opportunity for me and I think I can improve as a player at Tottenham."

"Nothing is impossible if you work hard. If we can achieve winning the Premier League then that would be my dream. That's my target, to win the Premier League or any other trophy with the club."

Having experienced playing in the Champions League when he was with Celtic, Wanyama admits that he is relishing the chance to play in the competition again with Spurs next season and believes that they can make a real impact.

"The Champions League is a big stage – it's where every player dreams of playing," he added. "It's all about the big teams of Europe meeting each other and they're just great nights."

"Here at Spurs playing against teams like Barcelona and Real Madrid is only going to make us better, and if you brush shoulders with the world's best players then nothing is impossible."

"I think we will have some great nights for the fans and the players, and hopefully we can go far in the competition."

Henry seals her place in the Olympics

DESIREE HENRY can look forward to taking part in her first Olympic Games after securing a place in Team GB for the forthcoming event in Rio.

Competing in the British Championships in Birmingham, which doubled up as the Olympic trials, the sprinter from Enfield and Haringey Athletic Club produced a terrific run in the 200metres on Sunday, clocking a time of 23.13 seconds – inside the qualifying standard needed for the Olympics – to claim a silver medal and book her place in Rio.

Meanwhile, fellow Enfield and Haringey sprinter CJ Ujah faces an anxious wait to see if he has made the British team after finishing third in the 100m.

Ujah clocked a wind-assisted time of 9.97secs

in a fast race, but with only the top two securing automatic qualification for the Olympics, he is now relying on the selectors to give him the third available slot when the final squad is unveiled next month.

Ojie Edoeburun just missed out on the medals in the same race as he came an impressive fourth in 10.02secs, but Ifeanyi Otuonye claimed silver in the men's long jump (7.66m), while Callum Wilkinson won bronze in the men's 5,000m walk (a season's best 19minutes 54.47secs) and Reece Prescod was a surprise third in the men's 200m (20.84secs).

Chris Kandu came fourth in the men's high jump (2.23m), a result matched by Margaret Adeoye in the women's 400m (53.04secs) and Ama Pipi in the women's 200m (23.96secs).

North Middlesex lose against leaders

NORTH MIDDLESEX are just one point above the relegation zone of the Middlesex County Cricket League after suffering a 79-run defeat at table-topping Ealing on Saturday.

Having been put in to bat, the hosts defied the difficult conditions to get off to an excellent start, with Ahmad Elech making a superb 54 and sharing in stands of 46 for the first wicket with Tom Morton (22) and 48 for the second wicket with Robert White (17).

North Middlesex plugged away well with the ball, with Connor Nurse (4-20 off 17 overs) and Joel Hughes (4-36) to the fore, but they encountered further stiff resistance from Scott Ensom (35) and Ealing were able to post a total of 195.

The visitors were soon in trouble in reply as Ensom (5-43) continued his fine day by ripping through their top order to reduce them to 17-3.

Joe Cracknell (37) tried to launch a fightback, but it was not enough as North Middlesex fell well short of their target – eventually being dismissed for 116. Kristian Martin (3-27) and Jayden Park (2-14) were the other successful bowlers.

Elsewhere, the weather proved to be the only winner as Hornsey, Highgate and North London all saw their games abandoned because of rain.

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